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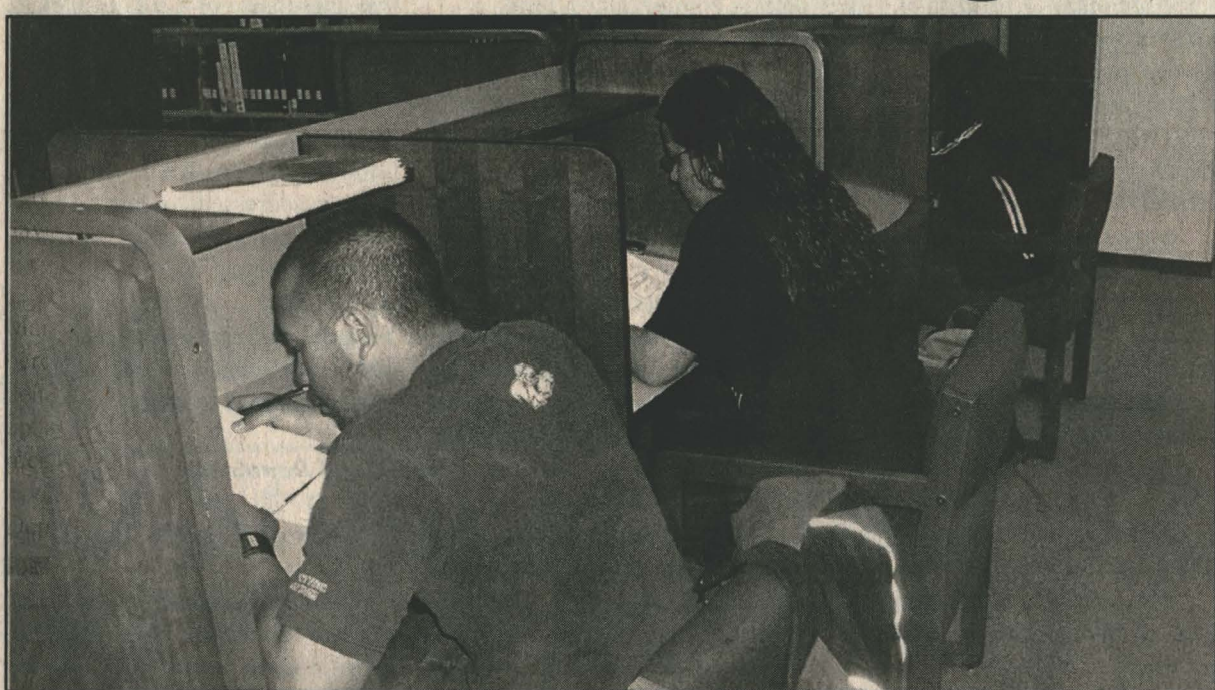
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SATs scored wrong due to rain



Jaymes Merritt/Chronicle

After hours of studying, hundreds of students received scores they did not deserve. From left to right: Ha Sarreorg, Melissa Garcia, Lesly Ramirez.

Jaymes Merritt
Staff Writer

Almost 4,500 high school students that took the SATs last October scored better than the original score they received in the mail.

For some aspiring students, this meant being denied admission to their first-pick university.

Still many others found themselves ineligible for scholarships they were counting on to help with school bills.

"With scholarships, some use

flat cutoff points with the SAT score. They say if you score above 1,200 or 1,800 on the SAT, you are eligible for a scholarship.

If you do not get that score, you do not get that scholarship," said Donald E. Heller, an associate professor of education at

Pennsylvania State University and expert in student financial aid.

The scores were incorrect by a maximum of 450 points out of 2400.

So students scoring a "perfect" 2400 would receive a 1950, or 19 percent lower than they deserve.

A student who scored the national average of 1538 could get as low as 1088, or 30 percent less.

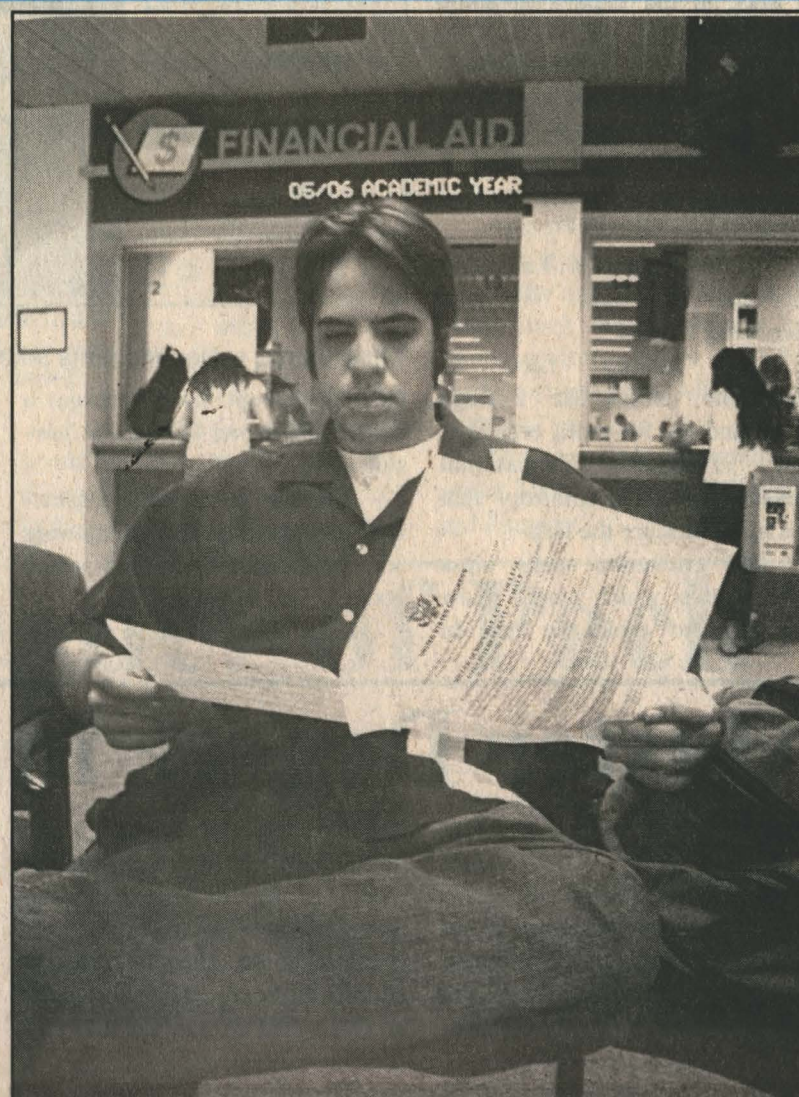
An additional 600 tests were scored up to 50 points higher than they were supposed to be.

The nonprofit College Board, who owns the SAT, notified colleges of corrections for students whose scores were too low, but is not making changes for the students whose scores were too high.

This could cause another problem, since the higher scores could also unfairly influence admissions and scholarship decisions.

"This situation has tested us. It has tested me," said president of the College Board Gaston Caperton in an e-mail to members.

"We could not be more sorry
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Kristy Evans/Chronicle

CSUSB student Kevin Lyons contemplates the new debt reduction legislation.

Unemployment after graduation

Jacob Stark
Staff Writer

Graduating college students are having trouble finding jobs. This may be due to the swelling number of students who now attend college.

The CSUSB student population this year stands at 16,400, an increase of nearly 25 percent over the past six years, according to CSUSB Public Affairs.

The total annual student enrollment is expected to reach 20,000 by the end of the decade.

overall unemployment rate as of March 2006 is 4.7 percent.

According to Juan Torres, a CSUSB psychology major, a bachelor's degree is pretty much the equivalent of a high school diploma today.

Becca Neve, a CSUSB Theater Art major had a similar viewpoint. "A bachelor's degree does not guarantee you a job anymore, because they are so common now.

No one takes you seriously, even if you know what you are doing because they are just higher



Stephanie Lessmueller/Guest Photographer

"A bachelor's degree does not guarantee you a job anymore," said Becca Neve, CSUSB student.

bachelor's degree will get you nowhere.

"In order to find a job in the field you pretty much have to continue on to a masters or a doctorate," Torres said.

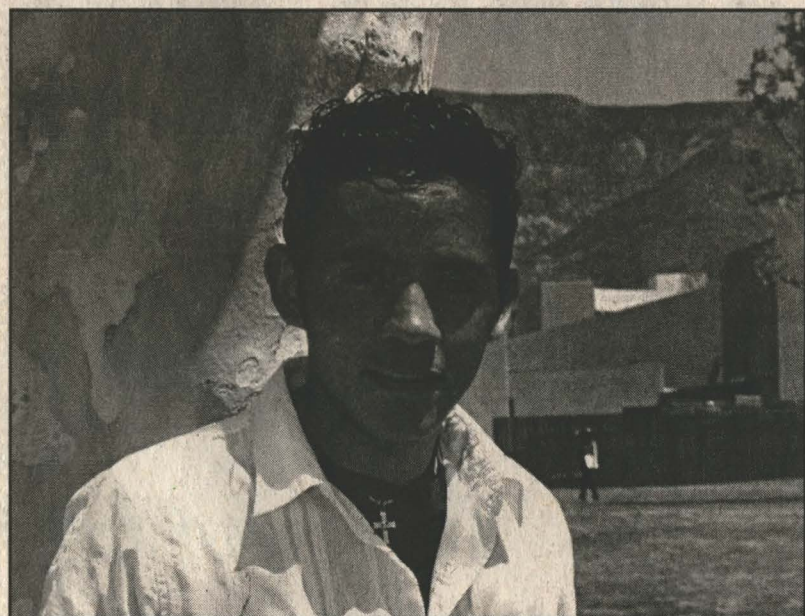
"Even with a higher degree, psychology is already so present in California that there are not a lot of jobs available.

"Once you get a degree, a lot

of times you have to move out of state, or across the country to find a job using it."

TrueCareers is one online resource for college students to help locate and apply for positions in the careers of their choice.

Also available online are tips for creating resumes, successful interview methods and much more.



Stephanie Lessmueller/Guest Photographer

"It's terrifying not knowing whether you will be able to find a job and support yourself," said Juan Torres, CSUSB student.

A large number of college seniors graduating this spring, 93 percent nationwide to be precise, have yet to secure employment, according to TrueCareers.

The survey was conducted in March 2006, and found that 80 percent of those graduating students believed it would take them up to six months to find employment.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor website, the

standards."

"It's terrifying, not knowing whether you will be able to find a job and support yourself," said Neve.

While not currently looking for a job, because of plans to obtain higher education, Torres said, "It scares me to think you invest all this time and money, and you don't even know whether it will pay off in the end."

"Especially in psychology, a



Stephanie Lessmueller/Guest Photographer

Sometimes getting any job can be good, even if it means starting at the absolute bottom.

Reverse the raid

Kristy Evans
Staff Writer

A new bill may reduce average student debt for college graduates by a total of \$5,600 if it is approved.

The legislation, identified as the Reverse the Raid on Student Aid Act of 2006, would cut interest rates on college loans for student borrowers in half if adopted.

Proposed by U.S. Congressman George Miller (D-CA) and U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin (D-IL) the act is aimed at helping students with the most significant need, as well as parent borrowers who take out loans for their college children.

Under the legislation, student borrowers with subsidized loans would see interest rates cut from 6.8% to 3.4%. Parents would see cuts from 8.5% to 4.25%. The total savings predicted under Miller and Durbin's legislation is based on the average debt figure of \$17,500 for student borrowers.

Miller said, "Unless we act now, starting July 1, the price of college education will increase dramatically for students across the country.

New interest rates on student loans could make the ticket price of a higher education unaffordable, and cost students the opportunity to get a college education," according to a U.S. Congress press release.

Miller and Durbin's legislation was introduced on April 16 in an effort to counteract the deficit-reduction bill that was signed by President Bush earlier this year.

The bill will cut \$12.7 billion dollars from student loan programs by changing rules for borrowers, as well as increasing interest rates for students that do receive aid.

According to Congress and the Bush administration, these cuts

are necessary to ensure college access for all students.

"The high cost of tuition should never prevent a qualified student from getting a college education, but Republican leaders in Congress apparently don't see it that way," said Miller in an April 13 press release.

The question remains as to whether the issue over student debt is a controversy over conflicting Democratic or Republican ideals or whether it is a battle over interest rates and graduate students' realized income once they are in the workforce.

While the cost of college tuition continues to rise, it has been estimated that over 200,000 students will pass up college every year because they cannot afford it.

In addition to increasing costs and the effect it may have on potential students, many graduate students are already finding it hard to pay back unmanageable debt, according to a recent report released by the State's Public Interest Research Groups' (PIRG) Higher Education Project.

It is projected that with the approval of the debt-reduction law, the burden of unmanageable debt future graduates already face will only continue to grow.

"I recently became aware of the debt-reduction bill approved by Congress and it concerns me.

"If something is not done I think a vast majority of lower income students will not be able to afford college and as a result only the wealthy will receive the benefits of higher education," said CSUSB senior Kevin Lyons.

"I also definitely need to look into consolidating my loans before the July 1 deadline," he said.

Miller and Durbin are campaigning for the Reverse the Raid on Student Aid Act of 2006 to make it onto November ballots.

Continued:

SATs gone wrong

that this happened or more determined to learn from our experience and to press on more vigorously than ever with our educational mission."

Caperton also said it would be unfair to lower the scores of students now that it is too late for them to take the test again.

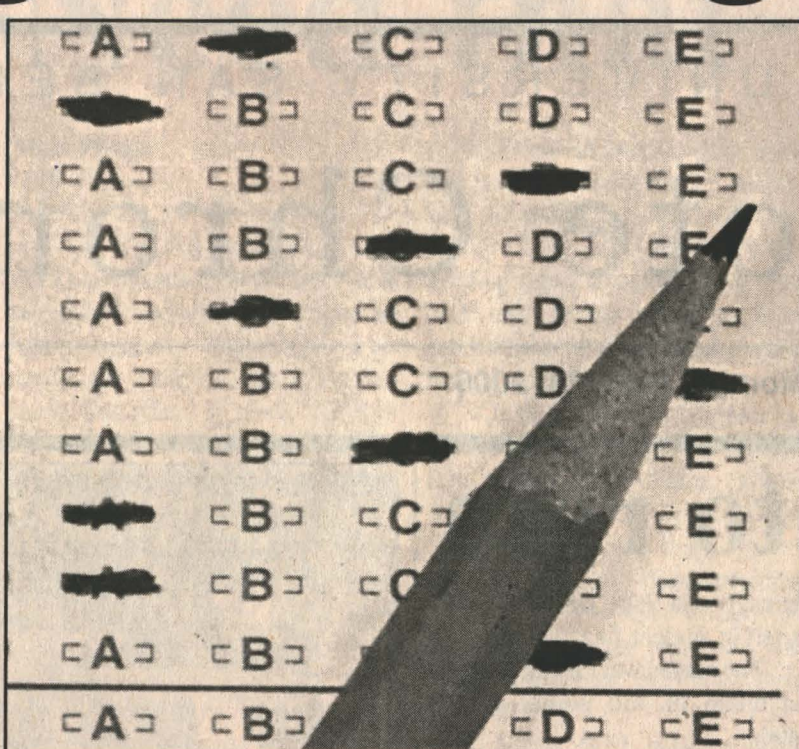
However, he said the SAT committee would revisit the policy of not penalizing students for technical errors that work in their favor in May, at the request of some members.

"We couldn't be more sorry for the total stress this has caused students and admissions officers, and families," said Chiara Coletti, a spokeswoman for the College Board.

"Some students will ask us to intervene," she said. "We'll do everything we can."

One lawsuit filed in Minnesota names the College Board and the for-profit organization Pearson Educational Measurement, the company that was hired to score the tests.

The grievance seeks class action status, which would allow anyone who took the test in



Jaymes Merritt/Chronicle

More than 2 million students take the SAT annually.

October, except those who got a marked-up score, to join the lawsuit.

The suit also seeks unspecified damages, an order requiring adjustment of the elevated scores and a refund of the test fee.

More than 2 million students

take the SAT annually, and the October test was taken by nearly a half-million students.

Overall, the error affected less than 1 percent of the results.

The scoring errors have been blamed on rain-soaked answer sheets that got wet during transit.

Master Degree in Theater

Krystle Kleitz
Staff Writer

For those interested in a life under the limelight, or utilizing dramatizations in the classroom, look no further.

A Master's degree program in theater will be offered at CSUSB starting this fall.

According to next years program chair, Margaret Perry, the new program will have three main focuses; it trains high school teachers who are teaching theater and directing plays, elementary teachers looking to incorporate creative ways of teaching into their classrooms, and those with aspirations of working in children's theater as a profession.

The art of theater can be utilized to enhance a multitude of differential aspects of life, especially in regards to the learning experience. Teachers may utilize a

dramatization of an important historical event in order to elicit a more profound understanding from their students. The new program will be able to directly address the needs of the community in regards to subject comprehension within the classroom.

"Preliminary focus groups and a wide survey that our theater department did showed that a lot of local theater educators are lacking accessible and relevant training," said Johanna Smith, CSUSB theater professor.

"They shared a desperate need to gain the skills necessary to run one- person theatre departments," according to a CSUSB press release.

Perry said, "We are absolutely thrilled about the new Theatre Master's degree program."

"This program will definitely build on the strength of the faculty, and is very beneficial to this region

because of the many benefits theatrical dramatizations bring to the field of education," said Perry.

The theater arts program is not a subject generally offered.

"I think it is a good idea to have a theater arts Master's program because it broadens the campuses overall appeal," said theater student Kimberly Stewart.

The coyote conservatory for the arts will be a wonderful laboratory for students in the masters program, is not widely taught, and very rare within the CSU system.

Corrections

In the "Correctional Literacy Program" story, the Golf Tournament was not in Lake Arrowhead, but held at the Arrowhead Country Club.

The News Briefs

AFSSA Scholarship

The Asian Faculty, Staff, and Student Association (AFSSA) is accepting applications for the 7th annual scholarship award.

Applications for the scholarships are due by Monday, April 24 by 5 p.m.

The scholarship is open to all students of CSUSB, regardless of ethnicity.

Candidates for the scholarship will be awarded \$350.

Guidelines for the scholarships is as follows: students must submit five copies of each; one original and four copies.

Application form(must be typed or word processed using MS word. Application form available at <http://asian.csusb.edu>.

Two letters of recommendations from faculty and/or staff

Eligibility:

Must be a AFSSA member in good standing.

Must be a graduate or undergraduate students registered in the Spring 2006.

Was involved in or made contributions to Asian communities.

Has received academic excellence, with a GPA of 3.5 or higher for graduate students and 3.0 for undergraduate students.

The AFSSA scholarship is open to all students of CSUSB, regardless of ethnicity.

Learn to Swim Program

Want to learn to swim? The Department of Recreational Sports is enrolling children 4+ for the Learn to Swim program.

Children will be taught by Water Safety Instructors at the CSUSB HPE pool.

For more information and to download a registration form please visit: <http://campusrec.csusb.edu/aquatics/learntoswim.php>.

Creativity Courses in Europe

Interested in studying in Europe? This year's creative workshops in Europe will include: creative writing, drawing, storytelling, and memoir.

Workshops are taught by Shelley Berc and Alejandro Fogel. All workshops are worth 3 University credits.

These eight day workshops will be hosted in Crete, Florence, Provence, Barcelona, Prague, Dublin or Bruges.

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Whether you are an administrator or a classroom educator, in areas as diverse as math, the arts, hard or social sciences, history or literature, the Creativity Workshop can help you design new ways of learning, perceiving, and teaching. For more information please go to: <http://www.creatingandexploring.com/educators.html>.

California Pre-Doctoral Program

Upper-division students as of spring 2006 and who are enrolled at a CSU campus for at least two quarters of the 2006/07 can apply for the California Pre-Doctoral Program.

Applicants will be selected on the basis of three major criteria: potential for success in completing a doctoral program, probable effectiveness of the student/faculty plan, and level of economic and educational disadvantage.

The program provides: travel funds for the student and faculty sponsor to visit U.S. doctoral-granting institutions and/or to attend a professional meeting appropriate to the student's development; funds for other related activities, such as student membership in professional organizations and subscriptions to journals, graduate school application and test fees, GRE preparation, and minor research material costs; a summer research internship opportunity at a University of California campus or other major research university, fully funded by the Pre-Doctoral Program, so that the Scholar can participate in doctoral-level research.

Applications are now available in the Office of Graduate Studies (AD-127) or online at <http://gradstudies.csusb.edu> under "Financial Support."

Applications are due to the Office of Graduate Studies by 5 p.m. on Fri., March 17, 2006.

Osher Foundation Scholarships

CSUSB undergraduate stu-

dents ages 25- 50 may be eligible for a \$2500 scholarship.

The \$2500 Osher Foundation Scholarships are available for the 2006-2007 academic year through the Adult Re-Entry Center.

Students already receiving Cal Grant funds or any other fee paying programs are not eligible for the Osher Foundation Scholarship.

Applications can be picked up at the Santos Manuel Student Union Adult Re-Entry Center.

Applicants will be required to submit a 2-3 page essay discussing your life circumstances, why your education has been interrupted, your educational goals, and also the importance of a college education in your life.

Application and essay are to be submitted together in a sealed envelope to the Santos Manuel Student Union Adult Re-Entry Center addressed to Janet Honn-Alex no later than Friday, April 28, 2006 at 4 p.m.

Twenty \$2500 Osher Foundation Scholarships are available, all eligible CSUSB students are encouraged to apply.

Illegal Downloads

Are you illegally downloading?

More than one-third (34%) of college students are illegally downloading from peer-to-peer file sharing networks, according to a just-released national survey.

Thirty-nine percent of college students say they pay for downloads.

The national telephone survey of enrolled college students commissioned by the Richmond, Virginia based Intellectual Property Institute (IPI), revealed that three-quarters of 18 to 24 year old students recognize that free downloading is illegal, and 60 percent also think it's unethical.

Thirty-nine percent of students that download files say file sharing should be illegal.

Two-thirds of those students who download music from the internet say they do not care whether the music they downloaded is copyrighted.

For more information on the survey and to view the full survey visit <http://law.richmond.edu/ipi/whatdoyouthink.htm>.

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The Campus Incident Reports

Date: 4-12-06

Incident: Warrant Arrest

Description: Officer contacted a male walking in the roadway on Devils Canyon Road, N/O Badger Road.

This non-student had three confirmed warrants for his arrest; he was taken into custody and booked at Central Jail.

Date: 04-12-06

Incident: Warrant

Description: At approximately 2:34 pm, officers were summoned to Parking Lot D in reference to a suspicious person who contacted a female student.

The student thought that the suspicious person was planning on stealing a vehicle.

The suspicious person was contacted by officers in Parking Lot C. The officers discovered that the suspicious person had an outstanding warrant and that he was recently discharged from parole. The individual was not affiliated with the university.

Date: 04-12-06

Incident: Disturbance

Description: At approximately 7:40 pm an officer had to break up a near fight between groups of students from two fraternities that were participating in an event at

the Student Union.

Date: 04-13-06

Incident: Hit and Run

Description: Reporting party desired a counter report on a past collision involving his parked vehicle.

Date: 04-13-06

Incident: Burglary

Description: Laptop computer, valued at \$1500.00 was stolen from a temporary classroom

Date: 04-14-06

Incident: Warrant Arrest

Description: Subject with a known warrant was located and stopped. Subject had a confirmed \$25,000 warrant for dangerous drugs.

Date: 04-15-06

Incident: Petty Theft

Description: Victim had wallet stolen from women's restroom in University Hall.

Date: 04-16-06

Incident: Driver under the influence

Description: Officers stopped a vehicle for a minor traffic violation.

After further investigation, it was determined that the driver, a non-student was under the influ-

ence of alcohol and/or drugs.

The driver was arrested and the vehicle was released to the registered owner.

Date: 04-18-06

Incident: Possession of marijuana
Description: At approximately 9:30 a.m., a student was stopped for a vehicle code violation seen on Sierra Drive at CSUSB.

The student was stopped on Northpark Blvd., just west of University Parkway.

During the Officer's investigation, he discovered that the student was in possession of marijuana, less than an ounce.

Date: 04-18-06

Incident: Property damage to vehicle

Description: Officers responded to the Biology parking lot regarding the gate arm falling down into a car. The gate arm caused minor damage to the car.

Date: 04-18-06

Incident: Driver without license

Description: Officers stopped a vehicle for a minor traffic violation at Northpark Blvd. & H St.

It was later determined that the driver did not have a drivers license.

The non-student driver was cited and the vehicle impounded.

Date: 04-19-06

Incident: Battery

Description: Two female roommates/students at University Village Apartments #7209 became involved in a physical altercation. Both sustained scratches to the facial area.

No medical attention was needed and both refused prosecution of each other.

The R/A was advised; who then moved one of the roommates to another room for housing.

Date: 04-19-06

Incident: Petty theft of personal property

Description: A student who lives in Waterman Dorm, Room #109, reported her cell phone was stolen by an unknown person.

Date: 04-20-06

Incident: Unlicensed Driver

Description: Officers stopped a non-student for a minor traffic violation at the intersection of Kendall Drive and Little Mountain Drive.

Officers discovered that the driver did not have a license. The driver was cited and the vehicle impounded.

Campus Incident Reports are courtesy of the Campus Police Department.

Dangers of cell phone driving

Krystal Kunath
News Editor

While driving along you suddenly hear your cell phone ring. Trying not to take your eyes off the road, you first reach out and search the passenger seat, purse, or jacket as the incessant ringing continues. Still not finding it, you are forced to take your eyes off the road and search with your right hand until you see it, two inches from your reach on the floor boards.

Now you pull just a bit, using the steering wheel as leverage to grab the now yelling cell phone.

Not realizing that you've just pulled the car to the wrong side of the road.

This scenario probably sounds pretty familiar to the majority of cell phone junkies.

Cell phone usage and driving has not only become a serious problem, but a hot topic of political debate.

Farmers Insurance Co. surveyed their drivers on their opinions of cell phone usage while driving.

According to the survey, "87 percent of respondents believed that cell phones impaired a person's ability to drive. More than 40 percent of those drivers had also been in 'close calls' or 'near miss' due to cell phones.

Two percent of surveyed drivers had actually been cell phone related accidents."

Having 40 percent of drivers in those "close call" situations doesn't create the best of odds for drivers on the road.

That means that even though



Courtesy of www.bobcerullo.com/Articles/CellPhones.htm. Talking on the cell phone while driving has become illegal in several California counties.

those 87 percent of drivers feel that driving while talking on a cell phone is dangerous, almost half of them talk on the phone and drive knowing the risks.

In a study done by the National Police Agency of Japan, they found that "Japanese drivers using cell phones caused 2, 297 accidents in 1997.

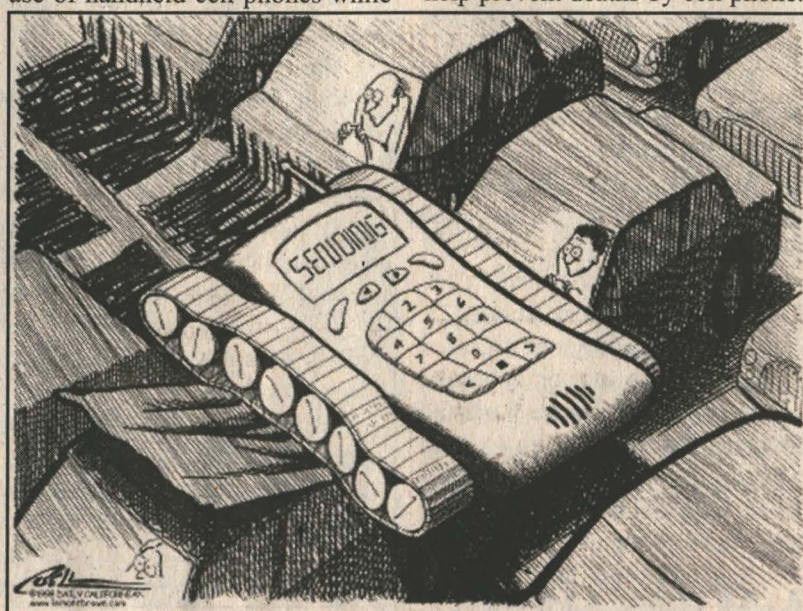
Twenty-five people died and more than 3,000 were injured."

This accounts for Japan being one of the first countries to enact laws forbidding cell phone usage while driving.

Cell phone bills have been a growing controversy in the political sector.

As more and more accidents are being caused by the inattention of drivers talking on the phone, these bills gain more and more support.

New York has become the first state in the United States to ban the use of handheld cell phones while



Courtesy of www.rudypark.com. More and more accidents are being attributed to cell phones.

driving, a bill signed by Gov. George Pataki in June, 2001.

As a result of the bill, violators receive fines ranging from \$100 for the first, \$200 for the second, and another \$500 if drivers are caught after that.

Thirty nine states are considering similar legislation, though many cities and counties already have bans in place.

In a study done by Harvard University's Center for Risk Analysis, it was reported that "the risk of being killed by a driver talking on a cell phone is 1.5 in one million." Compared with the "17.6 in one million chance of being killed by a drunk driver," that almost doesn't seem like such bad odds.

But then we already have laws to prevent drinking and driving, as well as programs to prevent the action.

We do not have anything to help prevent deaths by cell phone.

Mayor Speaks at CSUSB



Mayor Patrick Morris and Jeet Joshee Extensive Learning Dean.

Malikah Riley
Staff Writer

Mayor Patrick Morris was invited to CSUSB to speak about his goals for the city of San Bernardino and about the University's role in helping with the development of the city.

Coming back for his second visit to the campus, the mayor was happy to see the campus again and said to the audience, "...and now they prosper."

Mayor Morris expressed his opinions of the changes in the city and said, "Like it...but we can do better." He discussed the city housing issues, explaining that over the last 20 years, the homes that people have purchased are over 50 years old. He also discussed poverty in the city.

He said that one third of the families that live here are using the welfare system; therefore 82.3 percent of students come from low income families.

He said that San Bernardino is the lowest income city in California.

Mayor Morris wants to change all of these problems. He said that the school systems need changes and he wants to get every-

one on the same track. "We are family," the mayor said.

In addition, the Mayor talked about fixing the city by lowering the crime rate. He stated that San Bernardino is the 18th most violent city in California, and that we need to cut down the incidents of child abuse, decrease the number of people put behind bars, and increase the number of parolees in our city.

On Dec. 25, 2005, the Mayor wrote a plan of action to fight crime in the city of San Bernardino called Operation Phoenix. The Mayor said, "These latest casualties [of violent crimes] were victims, not only of the cowardly criminal who pulled the trigger, but our city's failed-fighting policy," according to the Operation pamphlet.

He also came up with a Strategic Plan, called 'Myneshas Circle,' which was named after a girl named Myneshas Crenshaw, who was killed in her home by a gang related shooting on Nov. 13, 2005.

"We can no longer sit back and watch as our sons and daughters are placed in danger, we need to take action now!" said Mayor Morris.

"CBU believes in me."

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Data Center and Helpdesk Services offer a variety of services to students in need of assistance.

Get computer help

Elizabeth Tomzik
Staff Writer

The CSUSB Data Center and Helpdesk Services (DCHS) works with students and faculty to provide a helping hand.

DCHS offers campus "help, information and support" on a 24/7 basis.

"It provides the University with an effective primary point of contact for timely and consistent response to computing and information technology," says the resource's website.

CSUSB Junior Ashley Baugh said, "The Helpdesk was able to update my computer and do a virus scan. When I was a resident, they would fix my computer all the time!"

The DCHS works with CSUSB Student Housing and Off-

Campus Point of Contact for "wireless configuration, troubleshooting and network configuration, virus removal and anti-virus installation, system patches, installation of wireless and NIC cards, campus network and error reporting and phone and data access requests."

The DCHS also offers PC configuration and repair, trouble shooting, campus field support, processing of telecommunications, contact with PeopleSoft related problems, and online and paper based campus surveys.

The center serves about 200 CSUSB students and faculty every month.

CSUSB Senior Jerrod Fish said, "The Data Center and Helpdesk are so convenient."

Instead of going to Circuit City or Best Buy to get my com-

puter fixed, I can just go there."

Ramiro Diaz Granados, the director of the DCHS, said that not only is the convenience of the help desk appealing, but so is its cost.

Initially, the DCHS were just offered to students who lived in on-campus housing.

However, as the campus community grew, the center expanded its services.

The DCHS is located in the Pfau Library basement, Room 022.

The basement can be accessed by using the elevator on either the south or north entrance of the library. The office hours are Monday thru Friday from 7a.m.-8p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 7a.m.-5:30p.m.

Students who use the Data Center's service should expect to wait 48 hours for their computer to be serviced.

CSUSB gets hypnotized

Yesenia Martinez
Staff Writer

The Annual Hypnotist Show sponsored by the Student Union Program Board (SUPB) was a big event that produced much laughter.

The event was held at the Santos Manuel Student Union's theater.

The show began with a game, created by the SUPB, to find out which couple would finish his or her licorice first.

The winning couple received two Six Flags tickets as a reward.

Monica Baeza, a SUPB member, and host of the game said, "More students should come out to these events."

"All of our events are free of charge to the students of CSUSB. They are being paid by our tuitions, so we might as well take advantage and enjoy these events."

The hypnotist for the night was Barry Jones. He is originally from England, and has been a hypnotist for over 18 years.

He travels around the world, ranging from Las Vegas to Jamaica and does over 100 shows a year.

Jones has signed a five-year contract with MBC TV, and is currently working on a reality show. He said the show will be called Ground Hog Day, and will consist of hypnotizing participants that will go on a date three times with the same person.

Before Jones began to ask for people from the audience, he said, "People may only get hypnotized if they allow themselves to do so."

The way a person may realize

they are beginning to be hypnotized will be when their muscles begin to relax, and their body becomes that of "Gumby."

Jones then said, "Your eyelids will begin to flicker, and become heavy, and soon your fingers will receive a tingling sensation."

Many students participated, and as expected, a couple did not get hypnotized. However, two students fell right away, even before Jones had begun his hypnotic process.

Those were students that had said that they were hypnotized before. Jones made these students do things that amazed and overwhelmed the audience members with laughter.

One student, Braulio Archer, was hypnotized into believing that the teddy bear he was holding was a monkey friend who knew where a million-dollar lottery ticket was.

Archer began to argue with the stuffed animal, and cursed at the stuffed animal in monkey language.

Another student, Ashley Purnell, imitated Mariah Carey. Jones also hypnotized Marquist Ware into doing Karate in slow motion.

At the end of the show, one of the students that was hypnotized, Evan Valle, said, "I feel good." He said that he did not remember the things he had done while he was hypnotized.



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Marquist Ware hypnotized by Barry Jones to do Karate in slow motion.

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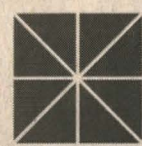
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Men's Intramural team enjoy a softball game through the Recreational Sports department.

Intramural sports for spring

Vanessa Cruz
Staff Writer

Intramural sports are made available to CSUSB students, staff, faculty, and alumni through the Recreational Sports department.

This term, Intramural sports will offer volleyball, football and softball.

Volleyball will be offered on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

Flag football will be offered on Wednesdays at 3, 4, and 5 p.m. Softball is offered on Fridays for men at 3 p.m., and 4 and 5 p.m. for co-ed teams.

Moe Alsagri, champion in the 2004-05 soccer season and the 2005-06 football season said, "It's fun. You get to meet the same groups of people every season and get to know them more throughout the years."

In softball, the ratio of females to males is approximately equal in numbers.

Members of the same sex may never bat consecutively in softball.

As for volleyball, for every 4 women there must be 1 to 2 men, for every 3 women, there must be 1, 2 or 3 men, for every 2 women, there must be 1, 2 or 3 men and for

1 woman, there must be 1 man.

According to the recreational sports website, prices for membership are as follows: CSUSB students pay a fee with tuition each quarter; faculty, staff and alumni pay \$3 daily, \$20 monthly and \$35 quarterly; affiliates' prices are \$5 daily, \$30 monthly and \$45 quarterly.

Some of the key rules and regulations from the Recreational Sports department are that players can only play for one team, their original team.

Coyote One cards must be presented at each game. Players are able to add themselves to the

roster until the second to last game.

Sportsmanship is highly stressed to all players and fans. Intramural sports are a way to increase athleticism, leadership and cooperation within a team.

Benjamin Cervantes said that intramural sports, "Builds togetherness through competition."

At the end of the season, the champions are awarded a t-shirt from the Department of Recreational Sports Intramural Championship.

For further information, visit: <http://campusrec.csusb.edu/intramurals/>.



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Intramural team enjoy a game of football.

The best love is real

Fortuna Mehari
Staff Writer

(Opinion)

In Hollywood-produced love movies, we typically see the boy chase the girl and then eventually he gets the girl.

Hollywood portrays a wonderful image of what love is. However, in reality, love may not always be as pleasant. Eventually, the boy may give up and stop chasing, or he may continue to chase the girl and never get her. There is a very thin but real line between real love and made-up Hollywood love.

Hollywood love movies typically end happily ever after when the guy or girl finds the perfect person or the person of his or her dreams. Many also end with the objects of their affection having reciprocal feelings for them all along.

However, in real love, the relationship may come along with many conflicts and obstacles that

we typically do not see in the movies.

Would not it be nice if real love could always work as nicely as it does in the movies? Unfortunately, it does not always work out that way.

We may have heard many definitions of what love is when we were younger, such as love is the feeling you get about someone when you cannot eat or sleep. That does not sound like love; it sounds more like a health disorder.

In the movies, love seems to be something that is supposed to make you smile and make you feel all good and warm inside, so why do we constantly hear things like love hurts? I suppose real love is a lot different from Hollywood love.

Hollywood movies may cause us to create a definition of love, but in reality, love is something that is felt within. It is not something that can be easily defined because everyone has a different experience and a different defini-

tion for it.

The movies lead us to believe that love is something that simply flows and always has a happy ending.

Because of Hollywood movies, some might also believe that real love does not take hard work in order to become and remain strong.

I think that it has become very difficult to recognize the difference between Hollywood love and reality because Hollywood love seems to be "flawless."

Due to Hollywood-produced love movies, we create the image in our mind that the ideal couple consists of the tall handsome man that is madly in love with the beautiful girl and they have the perfect relationship.

In these movies, the characters seem to always find the perfect person, but real love does not come by finding the perfect person, it comes from learning to see an imperfect person perfectly.



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Spiritual contemplation for the Rasta

Jessica Acheson
Staff Writer

Marijuana and dreadlocks, these are the things most people associate with Rastafarianism. While these are a part of the African-rooted religion, they are just a couple of the many facets of Rastafarianism.

Rastafarianism, also known as Rasta, originated in Jamaica. The philosophy rose during a time of great depression for the descendants of slaves in the early 1900s. It emerged as a philosophy full of love and freedom.

Most of the Rastafarian teachings come from the Jamaican Black nationalist, Marcus Garvey. His primary message was black self-empowerment, which encouraged those of African heritage to return to Africa, the "Birthplace of Mankind."

Garvey also preached about self-reliance "at home and abroad" and about denouncing the eurocentric world view of the white man. He claimed that the white man only encouraged them to feel shame for their African heritage, therefore they must free themselves from this degradation.

"Look to Africa," said Marcus Garvey in 1920. "When a black king shall be crowned, for the day of deliverance is at hand." The prophecy was thought to be fulfilled when Ras Tafari was

crowned emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia in 1930. He took great pride in being black and attempted to bring his people back to their black heritage.

Selassie is believed to be the Jesus that Christianity speaks of. Rastas claim that the white man tricked people into believing that Jesus was a white man. Rastas believe that Selassie is still alive since true Rastas are considered to be immortal. Unlike Christianity, there is no afterlife for Rastas, no heaven and no hell.

The Rastafarian life is one of peace, with little need for material possessions.

Much of their time is devoted to contemplation of the scriptures. They are humble, but proud of their heritage and will stand up for their rights.

Rasta's let their hair grow long in dreads. This is meant to symbolize the image of the lion of Judah, as well as the roots of their heritage, and is meant to be a drastic contrast to the short blonde hair of the white man.

Ghanja, or better known to the rest of the world as marijuana, is used for religious purposes. They bring its use back to the Bible in Psalms 104:14, "He causeth the grass for the cattle, and herb for the service of man."

Other findings are, "... thou

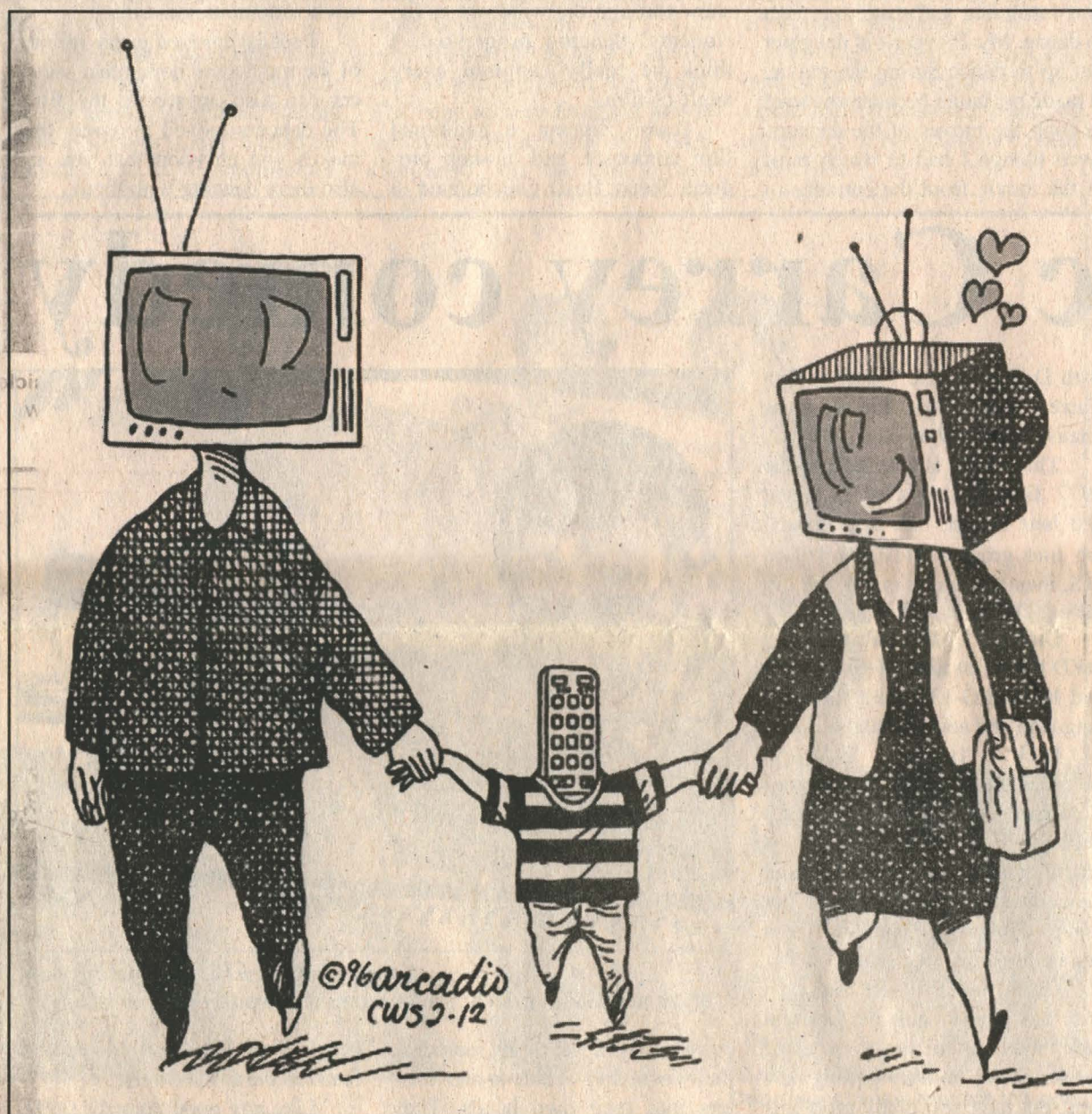
shalt eat the herb of the field," (Genesis 3:18) and "Better is a dinner of herb where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith," (Proverbs 15:17).

Ghanja is known as the "wisdom weed." It is a religious right and is used as a means of getting closer to their spiritual self, Jah (God) and creation.

True Rastas eat only I-tal food, which is natural food that is never touched by chemicals. This food is cooked, but is kept as raw as possible. It is served without salt, preservatives or condiments. For the most part, Rasta's are vegetarians, but those who do eat meat are forbidden to eat pork since they are the scavengers of the earth.

The colors red, black and green are the Rastafarian colors. Red stands for the Church Triumphant, the Rasta church, as well as the blood that was shed by the Rasta martyrs. Green represents the beauty of nature and the vegetation of Ethiopia, the Promised Land. Black represents the color of Africans. Yellow is sometimes added to represent the countries' wealth.

Although Rastafarianism originated mainly as a religion for those of African descent, it has become a worldwide philosophy embraced by people of all races. It just might be a philosophy for you.



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Ballroom dancing with a purpose



Courtesy of www.rottentomatoes.com
Antonio Banderas stars in the successful 'Take the Lead.'

Michelle Organo
Staff Writer

"Take the Lead" is a fantastic movie for anyone who loves dancing. I really enjoyed watching the movie because the dancers were so talented and moved with grace.

The film was released on April 7 and has made \$22,601,019 so far in the box office. Antonio Banderas, Rob Brown and Alfre Woodard star in the film directed by Liz Friedlander.

The whole idea of the film came from a segment on the CBS Early Show featuring Pierre Dulane, a New York public school dance teacher. Diane Nabatoff, producer, was so intrigued by a man teaching ballroom dancing to inner-city students that she searched for Dulane and made a movie about him.

Nabatoff said, "I knew immediately that I had to tell this story, no matter how long it took to get it on screen," according to www.rottentomatoes.com.

I never knew that this movie was inspired by a true story. Antonio Banderas is the leading character who portrays Dulane as an internationally acclaimed ballroom dancer. The plot of this film

is about a professional dancer who volunteers to teach in the New York City public school system.

When he begins to teach his classic etiquette style of dancing, it conflicts with the urban dance style of the students. I like the fact that he became a mentor for students who were in a year-round detention program.

Dulane (Banderas) was determined to inspire his students to have the opportunity to shine by competing in a major ballroom competition against some of the best student dancers in New York.

"Antonio's such a good person that you know he would have the purity of heart to bring insight to the character. He understands what it is to give and therefore he is fully able to understand and relate to Pierre. Both Antonio and Pierre have an Old World flavor to them that rings true," said Liz Friedlander, according to www.rottentomatoes.com.

The story line of the movie was intriguing and made me want to dance. My 2½ year-old daughter got up to dance during the movie. It made me laugh because she tried to copy the moves of the dancers. Even though I had to watch most of the movie from the entrance of



Courtesy of www.rottentomatoes.com

"Take the Lead" is based on the true story of students and their internationally acclaimed ballroom dance teacher.

the theater, it was worth it because my daughter was having fun.

Alex Nepomiaschy, the cinematographer, showed the progress of the students with his cinematography. The class was held in the school basement, which had cold and hard florescent lighting. He used contrast by making more light show through the windows as the students' dancing progressed. I think he really captured every angle of film.

Aaron Zigman, a traditional film composer, and hip-hop producer Swizz Beatz collaborated to

make the score. Some of the scenes used music and combined contemporary tango with a hip-hop beat.

"We tried to create a new sound of music with this film," said Bonnie Greenberg, the music supervisor. "At every opportunity we tried to merge different worlds of music together," according to www.rottentomatoes.com

I really enjoyed every minute of the movie and hope other viewers can also appreciate the film. The dancers moved in a way that makes you envision that you are also there dancing with them.

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Classic Carrey comedy

Robert Mogensen
Staff Writer

It looks as though Jim Carrey has given up on trying to win an Oscar and is making big bucks with comedies once again. "Fun

with Dick and Jane," starring Jim Carrey and Tea Leoni, was released on DVD on April 11.

This movie is a remake of the 1977 film starring George Segal and Jane Fonda. This time around the film grossed \$110,332,737 in U.S. theaters, and is one of the top selling DVDs in stores now.

Directed by Dean Parisot, this DVD has a run time of 90 minutes and has a PG-13 rating for brief language and some sexual humor.

Dick Harper (Carrey) becomes the new vice president of Communications for his company Globodyne. His first task is to go on TV and answer questions about the company's financial status, but as he's doing so the company folds and he looks like a crook.

Unfortunately for him, his wife has already quit her job and now they have no source of income. They both try getting new jobs, but have too many problems and start getting desperate.

Jane (Leoni) sells her body to science and ends up freakishly swollen. Dick, meanwhile, has run out of options and tries to find work outside a hardware store along with some Hispanic men.

Before the day is done, he finds himself jumping a fence to get back into the U.S., and is running from "La Migra." He was picked up by immigration officials and deported to Mexico. He doesn't look Hispanic, but nonetheless is deported in a pretty comical scene.

With no money and all of their



Courtesy of www.rottentomatoes.com

Carrey and Leoni deliver several chuckle-worthy moments.

possessions repossessed, including their lawn, they decide to take matters into their own hands. They become armed robbers and try to steal their old life back.

Jim Carrey gives a hilarious performance in this movie, but it doesn't come close to his performance in movies like "Dumb and Dumber," or "Ace Ventura."

His comedy style in this film is much different than some of his earlier work, in which he just acted like a mad man. If I were to relate his style of acting in this movie to one of his other movies, I would say that it is most like that of "Bruce Almighty."

If you saw this movie in theaters, you should still rent it

because of the hilarious special features the DVD offers.

Like any good comedy DVD, this movie offers several deleted scenes and a gag reel.

The movie is available in a wide-screen or full-screen format, and has the option of filmmakers' audio commentary

One of the unique special features offered on this disk is publicity out-takes of Jim Carrey and Tea Leoni during press interviews for the movie. The two have good chemistry together, and make a good comedy match.

Next time you go to the store to rent or buy a movie, don't pass up the chance to watch the newest Jim Carrey movie.



Robert Mogensen/Chronicle

"Fun with Dick and Jane" DVDs enticingly span the walls in just about every movie rental joint.

Rascals do it again



Courtesy of rascalfatts.com
Rascal Flatts' newest album.

Jaen-Paul LaBrada
Staff Writer

Rascal Flatts released their fourth album April 4, entitled "Me and My Gang."

Gary Levox (lead vocals), Joe Don Rooney (guitar/vocals) and Jay DeMarcus (guitar/vocals) seem to be doing just fine with their new album debuting at number one on the Soundscan Top 200 album chart.

This debut status makes the band's new album the highest selling CD across all genres, beating out new releases from Pink and the popular NOW compilation,

according to the band's official website.

Rascal Flatts fans have been highly anticipating the new album and now that it is here I believe the fans will be quite happy with the two-year wait.

The album's first single, "What Hurts the Most," is currently number one on the country billboard charts with the follow-up release of the album's title track, "Me and My Gang" currently at number 39 on the charts. The album has a great sound and I believe that many of the songs on the album will do very well.

I decided to review four of the 13 songs on the album that, at first listen, jumped out at me as "good" songs. "What Hurts the Most", "Ellsworth", "Backwards" and "Words I Couldn't Say."

"What Hurts the Most" is a love song about loss and remembrance. The harmony, lyrics and over-all sound are definitely first rate. It's no wonder the song is currently at number one.

"Ellsworth" is by far one of my favorite songs on the album. The song is very touching and is reminiscent of the bonus song "Skin (Sarabeth)" off the band's third

album, "Feels Like Today." I can't wait to see what the music video interpretation of the song will be.

"Backwards" is a classic in my opinion, not necessarily because it's a "great" song but because of its up-beat tempo and humorous message. The song plays on a joke that goes like this, "What do you get when you play a country song backwards?" This song will definitely get some radio play, even if it is solely because of the funny lyrics.

With its very melodic and expressive guitar and piano intro, "Words I Couldn't Say" was sure to catch my attention, twice. But then again, I'm a sucker for piano and guitar intros. This song is a shoe-in for a future greatest hits album.

All and all, Rascal Flatts has done it again, each song is worth mentioning but for time and space sake I could only pick a few. It is obvious that Levox, Rooney and DeMarcus put a lot of time and effort into this album.

Rooney said, "Lyrically, melodically and emotionally this record took us to another place. We are excited to bring this new music to the fans."



Courtesy of www.rascalfatts.com

Rascal Flatts pleases new and old listeners by spanning styles and genres in their newest release.



Pablo Garcia/Chronicle

Jerseys' vegetarian pizza is only one out of endless choices offered at their three locations.

Jerseys has it all

Pablo Garcia
Staff Writer

Jerseys Pizza is one of my favorite places to eat pizza with friends. Jerseys is known for being a local hang out for college students. Jerseys restaurants are located in Yucaipa, Redlands and San Bernardino and are popular amongst locals.

You don't have to eat while you're there, you can just grab a beer from their full bar and hang out. They have ample choices on tap like Guinness and Bud Light, my favorite being Foster's. If you are not quite 21, you can still sit with your friends at the bar and drink a coke.

The friendly staff makes you feel right at home. The décor is eclectic with random posters and pictures of everything from Italian football players to the Pope.

"I love just hanging out here with friends after work," said

Diane Johnson who was enjoying spaghetti with friends. You do not have to make reservations; people simply grab a seat and order pizza. The atmosphere is a relaxed, t-shirt and jeans kind of place.

I ordered a small vegetarian pizza and a small chicken pesto. That pizza had to be the best I have ever had and I am not usually a big fan of veggies. It came with mushrooms, green and red onions, sweet red peppers, and broccoli all piled on top of each other.

"This is the only vegetarian pizza I can eat," said Rojellio Villago, a Crafton Hills College student.

There are many specialty pizzas, but you can also choose from toppings such as cashews, artichoke hearts and anchovies. Pepperoni is the favorite among patrons. Pizza prices begin at \$8.35 for a small, and go up to \$13.95 for a large. Each additional topping is \$1.00. Specialty pizzas

like teriyaki chicken range from \$10.19 to \$18.56.

The pasta was a little more predictable but good nonetheless. The large servings of spaghetti and cheese ravioli were good. All the pasta plates come with either marinara or meat sauce. If you pay just a few cents more for your dinner you get a salad and garlic bread. The pasta plates cost from \$6.00 to \$6.95, which is a good deal for casual dining.

If you're on a diet, you can enjoy one of Jerseys' salads. I ordered an antipasta salad for \$5.25, and it was well worth it. The salad had salami, ham, mushrooms, and olives. Everything on the menu is good at Jerseys.

After dinner and a few drinks with friends, I left one of my favorite pizza places satisfied. Jerseys Pizza does its job, not just in the food, but also by being a great local place for people to come together.

Billboard Charts

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Album Charts- Top 10

1. Rascal Flatts- "Me and My Gang"
2. Toby Keith- "White Trash With Money"
3. Various Artists- "Now 21"
4. Soundtrack- "High School Musical"
5. T.I.- "King"

6. LL Cool J- "Todd Smith"
7. Tim McGraw- "Greatest Hits Vol 2: Reflected"
8. Pink- "I'm Not Dead"
9. Daniel Powter- "Daniel Powter"
10. James Blunt- "Back To Bedlam"

Singles Charts- Top 10

1. Daniel Powter- "Bad Day"
2. Sean Paul- "Temperature"
3. T.I.- "What You Know"
4. LL Cool J Featuring Jennifer

- Lopez- "Control Myself"
5. Natasha Bedingfield- "Unwritten"
6. Rascal Flatts- "What Hurts The Most"
7. James Blunt- "You're Beautiful"
8. Mary J. Blige- "Be Without You"
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Ashley Jones/ Chronicle

Several students at CSUSB show support for the Immigration Reform protest and encourage others to do so.

Supporting opportunities

Ashley A. Jones
Staff Writer

The battle against the Immigration Reform bill has impacted millions of individuals.

In the past month, a number of California residents have seen and experienced protests and walkouts by U.S. residents who hope to put an end to the Immigration Reform bill.

The bill suggests firmer policies against immigrants entering the U.S. as of late March.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed legislation making illegal entry into the U.S. a felony.

Penalties will be enforced on employers who hire illegal individuals and they intend to make more fences along the U.S. border-line.

Demonstrators still hope that the U.S. Senate will agree with a compromise bill.

There are CSUSB students who have participated in the demonstrations or have an opinion

about the issue.

A strong believer in Immigrant rights is graduate student Fatima Cristerna.

Cristerna has participated in the protests and has included her family members by informing them and encouraging them to get involved.

She said, "A lot of immigrants have been here for so long that if they are forced to leave they will be returning to a place they no longer recognize."

She also said, "The U.S. will promote a homeless population by deporting the immigrants."

"The immigrants will leave with practically nothing, resulting in a large poor population."

Cristerna suggests that local representatives can look forward to the upcoming May 1, 2006 event, "A Day Without a Mexican." All those who participate will not perform daily activities such as going to work.

CSUSB's Ombudsman Chani Beeman expressed her view that

the U.S. economy will be impacted negatively if the foreigners are sent away.

On the other side of the issue, she said how distressing it is that most immigrants have to accept exploited labor.

Adding that the low-wage work sector leaves a lot of immigrants in poor living conditions.

A devoted participant in the promotion of the Immigration Reform protest is the Reggaeton-Los Angeles based radio station 96.3 KXOL.

In a brief interview with Mauricio Gonzalez, KXOL's marketing and promotions director, the radio official said the station has participated in promoting awareness of the protest events.

Gonzalez mentioned KXOL featured a number of their morning shows at marches while giving news of what was happening.

Gonzalez said, "As a servant to the community, KXOL promotes the importance of safety to those demonstrating in the march."

Experience HACU this year

Jennifer Galvan
Multicultural Assistant

The Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities is now accepting applications for scholarships to their annual conference through June 1, 2006.

HACU is an organization that "represents more than 450 colleges and universities committed to Hispanic higher education success in the U.S., Puerto Rico, Latin America, Spain and Portugal," according to their website, www.hacu.net.

They also state their mission statement is "to promote the development of member colleges and universities; to improve access to and the quality of post-secondary educational opportunities for Hispanic students; and to meet the needs of business, industry and government through the development and sharing of resources, information and expertise."

Scholarships to the conference will include registration, airfare, shuttle service to and from hotel, lodging, and possibly meals if the budget allows.

It is open to Juniors, Seniors and Grad students. They will have the chance to network with graduate schools, corporations and government agencies, according to Deborah Buck, assistant to associate provost for academic programs.

Buck said students will be "exposed to internships, job opportunities, workshops: educational and professional. Students also get

to attend luncheons and [hear] key note speakers."

Yeal Verduzco, conference attendee, said, "The speech of Dr. Mario Bosquez was the highlight of the conference for me because rather than him just talking about his work, he talked about something emotional that would personally hit someone."

Previous attendee and accounting major Roxanne Garcia said, "It's amazing to hear all the wonderful opportunities that are out there for us. As students, it's scary to think that one day [we're] going to have to leave the comfort of school and step into the unknown arena of the corporate world. I feel that HACU has prepared me to take that leap into the unknown."

It is a great opportunity for students to get into contact with other people that will help them move up in the real world.

Garcia said, "If I had the opportunity again I would definitely attend next year's conference."

Requirements for the conference include the scholarship application; 3.0 GPA; Junior, Senior or Graduate student status; a paragraph on why you want to attend the conference; and a professional resume.

There are 16 to 25 openings so be sure to get everything in order soon.

Anyone interested can go pick up an application in the Administration building in room AD-101, or go on-line to <http://academic-affairs.csusb.edu/progs/> and fill out an application.

The conference is open to all students regardless of ethnicity.

For more information visit the HACU website at www.hacu.net or call Deborah Buck at 537-3321 or 537-5024.



Courtesy of Debra Buck

Attendees are exposed to opportunities beneficial to their future.

Volunteers needed for black tie event

Courtesy of CSUSB's Public Affairs

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. - Volunteers are needed to help with Cal State San Bernardino's 40th Anniversary black tie gala. The fundraising event will be held Saturday evening, May 6, at the Santos Manuel Student Union Events Center.

The event will feature a gourmet dinner, live entertainment and dancing, live and silent auctions. A

video documentary will chronicle the history of the university and the many community leaders who have been involved in helping it to grow and thrive.

Proceeds from the gala will fund an endowment to meet student needs.

"The gala will be the premier event of our 40th anniversary year and a great fundraising activity for the university," said Cynthia Pringle, who is overseeing the event.

"We want to give members of the campus community the opportunity to attend if they want, and this is a great opportunity to be part of the event and to help as well."

Pringle said volunteers are needed for a variety of assignments.

Regular tickets to attend are \$125 per person.

To find out more about volunteering to work at the event, contact Pringle at (909) 537-3521.

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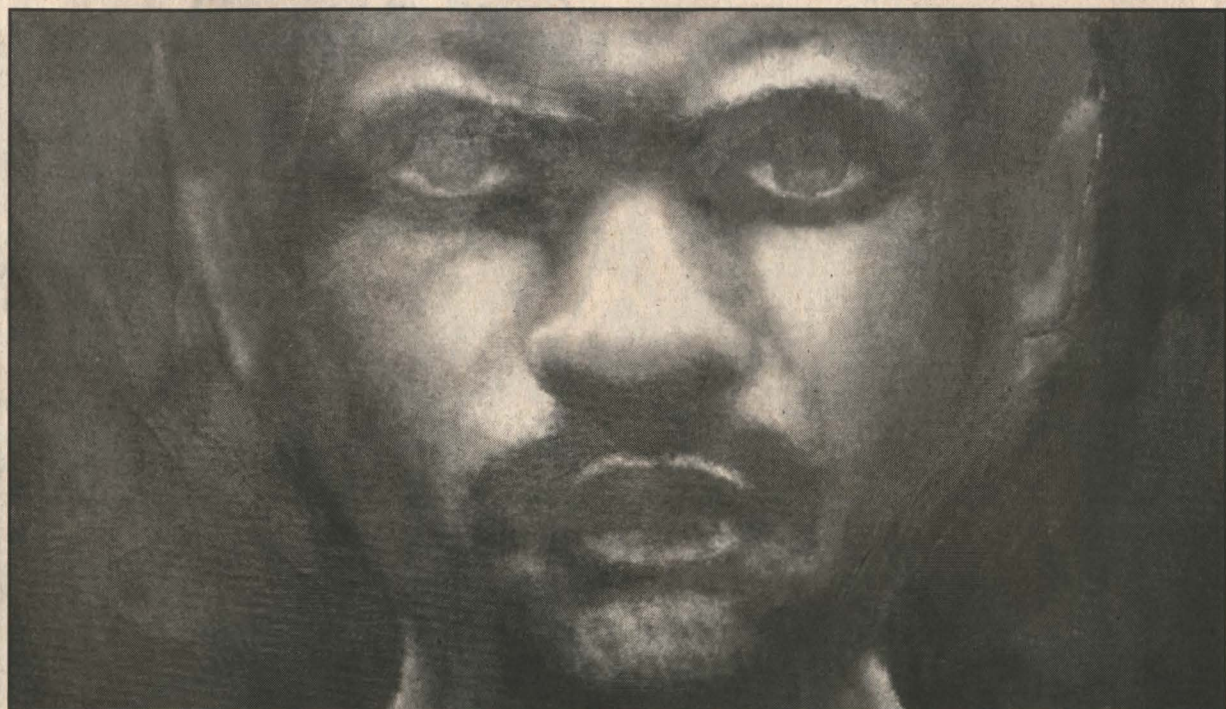
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Artistic youth display art at CSUSB



Greg Dupree/ Chronicle

CSUSB's Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum displayed art made by students from San Bernardino county jr. high and high schools last Thursday, April 20, 2006. Students submitted their work into an annual art contest earlier this year in Feb. "Best in Show" received summer academy scholarships.



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This day in History

April 24

1953 - Winston Churchill was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II.
 1967 - The newest Greek regime banned miniskirts.
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April 25

1846 - The Mexican-American War ignited as a result of disputes over claims to Texas boundaries.
 1867 - Tokyo was opened for foreign trade.
 1928 - A seeing eye dog was used for the first time.
 1967 - Colorado Governor, John Love, signed the first law legalizing abortion in the U.S.

April 26

1921 - Weather broadcasts were heard for the first time on radio in St. Louis, MO.
 1937 - German planes attacked Guernica, Spain, during the Spanish Civil War.
 1968 - Students seized the administration building at Ohio State University.
 1986 - The world's worst nuclear disaster to date occurred at Chernobyl, in the Ukraine. Thirty-one died in the incident and thousands more were exposed to radioactive material.

April 27

1909 - The sultan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid II, was overthrown.
 1937 - The first U.S. Social Security checks were distributed.
 1947 - "Babe Ruth Day" was celebrated at Yankee Stadium.
 1989 - Student protestors took over Tiananmen Square in Beijing.

April 28

1788 - Maryland became the seventh state to ratify the U.S. constitution.
 1932 - The yellow fever vaccine for humans was announced.
 1937 - The first animated-cartoon electric sign was displayed on a building on Broadway in New York City.
 1977 - Christopher Boyce was convicted of selling U.S. secrets.

April 29

1813 - Rubber was patented by J.F. Hummel.
 1879 - In Cleveland, OH, electric arc lights were used for the first time.
 1945 - The Nazi death camp, Dachau, was liberated.
 1984 - In California, the Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor went online after a long delay due to protests.
 1990 - The destruction of the Berlin Wall began.

April 30

1563 - All Jews were expelled from France by order of Charles VI.
 1900 - Hawaii was organized as an official U.S. territory.
 1945 - Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun committed suicide. They had been married for one day. One week later Germany surrendered unconditionally.
 1997 - ABC aired the "coming out" episode of the sitcom "Ellen."

Housing receives diversity award

James Merritt
 Staff Writer

Students and faculty at CSUSB have known that they are part of a very diverse culture, especially among those who live on campus.

An award recently presented to CSUSB shows that other universities in the region recognize this achievement as well.

The Western Association of College and University Housing Officers (WACUHO) recently bestowed its Institutional Award for Diversity upon CSUSB, based on the university's originality, creativity, quality, impact, and results of diversity awareness efforts.

"Because many on-campus housing programs strive to maintain an open and accepting environment, this award means that we are being recognized above other programs for our efforts to be

inclusive," said Lovellie "Happy" Ciminski-Almogela, CSUSB's director of housing and residential life.

"We are dedicated to a diverse environment and we try to project that commitment in the programs and services we provide.

"We want our students to feel included and that they matter to us; this award acknowledges that our professional colleagues recognize our efforts."

WACUHO is an association of 83 institutions consisting of professionals who work in on-site housing programs, and include residence life, administrative, custodial, maintenance, and judicial staff.

The region includes California, Nevada and Hawaii. The award is given annually during the WACUHO conference.

CSUSB received the award based on its resident assistant

selection materials, which includes questions and situations dealing with diversity during the process; an article in the student campus newsletter regarding the university's Black History Month program; the overnight stay program brochure, which included recruiting under-represented students; and the job description for the program assistant focusing on diversity programming.

In addition, CSUSB received a certificate and diversity library consisting of four volumes on various topics of diversity awareness.

For more information on this award and other programs, contact the department of housing and residential life office at (909) 473-7800.

For more information on CSUSB, contact the university's public affairs office at (909) 537-5007 and visit <http://news.csusb.edu>.

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Strike a record, kill history

Jennifer Kent
Staff Writer

Some believe the stroke of a pen can right the wrongs of the past. The Alabama State Legislature seems to think they are doing just that with a bill that passed unanimously on Monday, April 17.

The bill, dubbed the Rosa Parks bill, would pardon Rosa Parks, Reverend Martin Luther King Jr., and several hundred others who were arrested for their civil disobedience during the Civil Rights era.

I consider it a noble gesture on behalf of the very state that imposed such reprehensible laws. I believe it is another large step towards racial harmony and it reflects the immense progress we, as a nation, have made in the past 40 years.

But the gesture also has potential to do some damage. My fear is that by pardoning our Civil Rights heroes we could be erasing an

essential part of our nation's history.

I believe that the images burned into the memories of those witnessing the violent protests, the scars covering the bodies of those beaten for their beliefs, and the marks on the records of Parks and King should never be hidden.

They should be displayed prominently as a reminder of the turbulent times we have endured and as a symbol of unity for the future so that we never encounter a time like that again. It's not pretty, but justice seldom is.

I also wonder to what extent the bill's implications will be felt. The bill proposes to erase records dealing with segregation laws from as far back as 1900, so we are talking about 40 to 106 year old convictions!

What is the point of this? Most of the individuals with these convictions have either already passed away or are out of the work force.

I could understand if we were

proposing this legislation 30 years ago to insure those with convictions that their valiant actions would not punish them in the job market. However, at this point, I just think it is action taken too late to really be of any use to the people it is absolving.

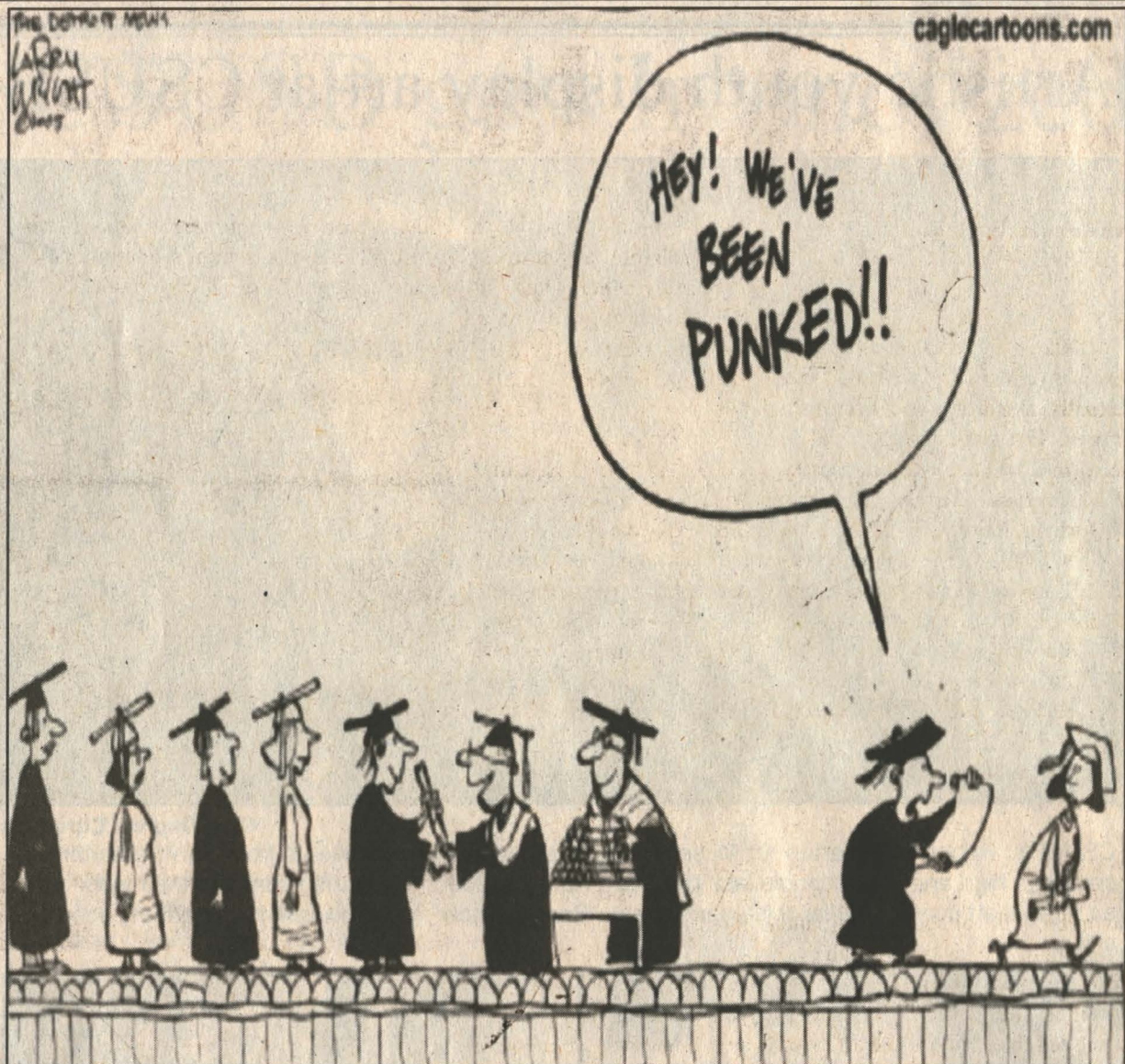
Some argue that it really is not about the negative effects in the job market. They say that the bill strives to alleviate the personal anguish that stems from the stigma of simply having a criminal record.

While they make a valid point, I doubt the marks on their records really upset Parks and King. Considering the context, the marks were probably more of a triumph as they exposed institutional bigotry and marked a shift of public opinion in their favor.

I hate that America used to be segregated. I hate that Americans were arrested for claiming their rights. I hate this ugly part of history for its gross injustice. But what I hate even more is that it could all be forgotten.



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Educational collapse

Jessica Acheson
Staff Writer

Ideally, a student's education should cost around \$14,000 at CSUSB.

On average, students spend about \$7,000 on general education requirements. But the question still remains, why do students get trapped into spending extra money and time on classes that are repeats of high school?

Photography and kinesiology major at CSUSB, Robert Frost, says that, "Universities want students to graduate as well-rounded individuals, but bottom line, they want your money."

Frost is currently working on his photography major and has found that he is required to take multiple art courses that have absolutely nothing to do with photography.

Not only are students finding that a lot of their required courses have nothing to do with their major, but many have found that several classes are either a repeat of high school classes or are strangely familiar to classes they

have taken from another department.

For example, during this last winter quarter I took Health Science 120 for my life science requirement. This spring I am taking Kinesiology 205, which is one of the three requirements for life-long understanding that all students must complete.

Thus far, I have found the kinesiology course to almost exactly mirror the Health Science course.

I also had Health Science in high school. Yes, I could have taken Biology instead, but I also had Biology in high school.

The truth is I do not remember much from any of my high school science classes, but then again I do not recall even a quarter of the information I learned last quarter in Health Science.

Anne Rivera, a CSUSB Liberal Arts major, said, "Are you really more well-rounded when you do not even remember most of the stuff that was taught in 10 weeks?"

While for Riveras' Liberal Arts major it seems more pertinent

to re-study basic math, grammar, science, and history, there is also a saying about Liberal Arts majors that goes something like, "Liberal Arts majors know a little of everything and a whole lot of nothing."

I cannot speak for all students, but I know that I personally do not want to say that about my education. I want to be the best at my field of study, not some average graduate who knows a lot of miscellaneous information.

In a world where time is money, it seems absurd for students to not only pay for classes they have already taken in high school, but to also spend an extra two if not three years on these general courses.

That time and money could either be put toward more in depth study of a student's major, or he could jump into the work force quicker.

As students, we spend a good third of our lives in school, not to mention the money we put into our education. Would it not be nice if we could save \$10,000 and two or three years of our lives for things WE deemed more important?

Beatles sell out

Jesus Igualete
Staff Writer

Let me take you down to the digital music revolution, where you can buy music from almost any top artist in the world. Well, except for The Beatles.

But that's about to change. The Beatles, for the very first time, are going to sell their music on the Internet, and that stinks.

The Beatles did not just do great songs, they did great albums: "Sgt. Peppers," "Abbey Road," "Revolver," etc... so taking songs like "All You Need is Love" or "Penny Lane" from "Magical Mystery Tour" means that you are missing out on the better songs from the same album.

This is not Ricky Martin who charged \$15 for "Livin La Vida Loca" or "Fall Out Boy" who want you to re-buy an album for one extra song.

This is The Beatles, the band that 40 years after the fact are the most revered and respected band on the business. Their songs are so timeless. They prove that they, in fact, were ahead of their time, way ahead.

There are, of course, pros and

cons in the matter of digital music. On one hand, you do not have to spend \$15 for one song. You could just buy the song and save \$14 on a band or artist you do not like, but who got lucky with a nice beat.

The cons are that the songs are just files on your computer; it's just a sound, so there is no attachment to anything, to the band or the album. If I'm a fan of Oasis, you better believe I would get their CD or vinyl record for me. It's nice seeing that copy of "Be Here Now" in my CD case.

Just buying or obtaining the record has a better feeling than downloading it from the Internet.

Take Prof. Robert Ervin Cramer for example, who still vividly remembers buying a Beatle's record after years have passed.

"I remember winning this dance contest in junior high school and receiving a gift certificate for a record, and the record I chose was a 45 rpm of 'I Wanna Hold Your Hand,'" Cramer said.

The Beatles are a different animal all together when it comes to the pros and cons of buying their stuff from the Internet. Their albums, with the exception of

"Yellow Submarine" in which they had little to do with, are very good, if not great. A lot of their songs were meant to be listened to together. Take away any of the songs from the second half of Abbey Road and they do not work. They were not meant to be heard as stand-alone performances.

"It takes away from The Beatles original plan of how they wanted to present their music," Cramer said. "It continues a process that started in the 60's when Capitol records put out LP's totally different than what The Beatles intended and included on their British albums."

Maybe it's just the age in which we live, where a great album, let alone a good one, comes out as frequent as a visibly Haley's Comet. Our generation is just used to this new era in music, which has Duff, Simpson(s), Madden(s) and a bunch of no name front men, instead of Lennon, McCartney, Jagger, Richards, and Morrison's of the past where buying a record was worth every penny.

If you're planning to buy Beatle songs from the Internet, do yourself a favor and buy the record, you'll thank me later.

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2 Duke lacrosse players arrested

Amber Garlington
Staff Writer

Duke University's Lacrosse team is under fire for allegedly sexually assaulting and beating a dancer. The woman was hired to perform at a March 13 team party at the lacrosse house, off-campus in Durham, North Carolina.

On Tuesday evening, two Duke Lacrosse players were arrested for the alleged rape of the 27-year old exotic dancer. After the two players were arrested, Colin Finnerty and Reade Seligmann, both of which are sophomores, the police searched the two player's dorm room for more evidence.

According to the 27-year old woman who is making the allegations, there was a third male involved in the alleged assault and rape, but there was not enough evidence to make an arrest.

It is still not clear what evidence led the police to the arrest of these two players, but according to Seligmann's attorney, Kirk Osborn, it was a photographic

identification. "And we all know how reliable a photo is," said Osborn. Other Duke attorneys claim that Seligmann and Finnerty were not there at the time of the alleged rape.

According to USA TODAY, "An African-American woman says that after she showed up to work as an exotic dancer at a party thrown by a member of the team, three white males pushed her into a bathroom and beat, strangled, raped and sodomized her."

Duke's president, Richard Brodhead, suspended the schedule of the nationally-ranked Blue Devils lacrosse team until further allegations of the sexual assault are resolved, but no one has yet come forward with any answers. Although the season is cancelled, the team continues to practice.

This alleged assault has

sparked controversy among students, the school's administration and the Durham community.

of Sri Lankan descent. "But more than that, it's the lack of compassion the lacrosse team has shown

evidence that the woman had been attacked. According to ESPN.com, because the woman

said her attackers were white, the team's only black player was not tested.

There have been many notions that this case has a lot to do with race. This was a black woman who was allegedly assaulted by three white men. Others say there is more to this case than race. They say it's a case of gender and privilege.

"Certainly I have heard the criticism that if the situation were reversed, it's usually said that if this was a white girl and the focus was on the N.C. Central basketball team, they

would have been in jail right now, and I understand that is a sentiment in the community, but I want you

to know that's not the way I conduct business," said Michael Nifong, the Durham County District Attorney.

Other than canceling the rest of the season, these allegations have also led to the resignation of coach Mike Pressler and the suspension of one player from school.

Many claim that this case is going nowhere because there is no DNA evidence. Others see it differently.

Nifong said, "A lot has been said in the press, particularly by some attorneys that this case should go away."

But he said it isn't going away. "My presence here means that this case is not going away," Nifong said.

According to ESPN.com, Finnerty's attorney, Bill Cotter, said, "The next jury will hear the entire story, which includes our evidence, and we are confident that these young men will be found innocent."

The next court appearance is set for May 15 for both Seligmann and Finnerty.



Courtesy of google.com

On Tuesday evening, Colin Finnerty (L) and Reade Seligmann (R) were arrested.

"I'm so outraged by how heinous the crime was," said Mohottige, a Florida-born women

for the victim." The DNA evidence that was returned on Monday showed no

49 Student athletes earn 'Leader of Pack'

Courtesy of
Coyote Online

Forty-nine Cal State San Bernardino student-athletes performed well enough in the classroom during the Winter Quarter to earn the Athletic Department's "Leader of the Pack" Award.

The award is earned by those student-athletes who achieve a grade point average of 3.4 or better during each quarter of the year.

The recipients represent 25 percent of the total number of student-athletes who are participating in 11 NCAA-sponsored sports at the university.

The women's cross country

team had 10 members earn "Leader of the Pack" awards followed by women's soccer with eight, men's soccer and women's volleyball with six each.

Recipients by teams:
Women's Soccer - Terina Dillon, Krista Feer, Shawna-Rei Kam, Kylie Kegans, Ashley Licata, Aurora Medina, Anna Rodriguez

and Megan Wiles.

Softball - Kattie Adkins and Kimberly Aguirre.

Tennis - Xiniaa Chaves, Debbie Christ, Priscilla Cooper, Dottie Elwell, Leslie Horn.

Volleyball - Shanon Humphrey, Katherine Kinser, Kassandra McInteer, Sara Rice, Ashley Sodergren, Traci Weamer.

Cross Country - Jordan Arnswald, Andrea Brandt, Kari Brandt, Holly DiGerolamo, Brooke Etter, Megan Holt, Susana Munoz, Becky Southworth, Kristen Torrez and Tanya Zeferjahn.

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The Coyote Locker Room

Krista Hernandez: Featured Athlete, 5-2, Junior Shortstop/Outfield softball player
In a Nutshell: Krista Hernandez is the power hitter for the Coyote's softball team. Hernandez had 10 homers and 33 RBI in 2005. She set a team record for walks in a season with 33, and also led the team in steals with 10. Hernandez is a great asset to the women's softball team and she continues to be a team player.

The softball team has had their ups and downs, yet Hernandez and the team remains optimistic. With a top batting average of .370, she stays grounded. Hernandez said, "I don't think about playing much I just go out and play like everyone else. I'm confident in my team and I know that if I can't get the job done, somebody else will!"
Age: 20

Hometown: Rancho Cucamonga
High school: Rancho Cucamonga High

Major: Liberal Studies

Role model: Mom and Dad

Favorite Athlete: Garret Anderson

Favorite movie: Love and Basketball

Favorite musical artist: "I love listening to all types of music. I don't have a preference and I'm open-minded."

Favorite TV show: Grey's Anatomy

Favorite car: Cadillac CTS

Favorite place to travel: Europe

Most memorable concert: "I've never been to a concert. I know I'm one in a million!"

Most memorable sports

moment: "I remember when we swept San Diego State this past year, it was really great."

Hobbies: Hernandez says she really loves to go to the river. Other sports played: During high school, Hernandez played basketball for two years.

Outlook on season: "I hope that we keep playing each game with confidence. We've had a lot of ups and downs but we stay positive. I always feel that we have a fighting chance."

Other honors attained:

Hernandez earned Freshman of the Year honors in 2004.

Freshman and sophomore year she earned second-team all-CCAA

Future goals: "After I graduate I want to be an elementary school teacher, and I would also like to coach softball."

As told to
Lorena Macias
Staff Writer



Robert Whitehead/CSUSB
Junior OF, Krista Hernandez.

Need that 'W'

Matt Phelps
Staff Writer

The CSUSB Women's Water Polo team needs to rebound from a string of losses that have come in recent games. They lost four games up at the UC Davis tournament and then a game to Cal Baptist on April 13.

At the UC Davis tournament, CSUSB was not able to pickup any victories and was outscored 39-15. This tournament has been held for 26 consecutive years. It is a two-day tournament with two games played each day.

On the first day of the tournament, CSUSB played Indiana and Loyola Marymount. Indiana jumped to a 5-1 lead at halftime and was able to hold off CSUSB the rest of the way. Sarah Reneker, Bridget Berg, Amy de Jonckheere, and Tina Torres all scored in the match.

Against Loyola Marymount,

CSUSB had an even tougher time. Loyola Marymount took a 7-1 lead into the half and came away with an 11-3 victory over CSUSB, holding them scoreless in the second and fourth periods. Berg scored twice and Reneker once in the game.

On the next day of the tournament, CSUSB played Cal State Bakersfield and Santa Clara. Against Cal State Bakersfield, CSUSB held three periods, with only one goal and then outscored them 5-3 in the final seven minutes. Reneker had two goals and Kacey Carruthers and Freyja Berg each had one.

CSUSB final match of the tournament came against Santa Clara. CSUSB could not stop Santa Clara from scoring three goals in each period in Santa Clara's 12-3 victory.

Torres, Reneker and de Jonckheere each scored a goal. The loss gave CSUSB a 0-4 record

in the tournament.

Their most recent game was a loss to Cal Baptist University. CSUSB were able to rally in the fourth period and come within one goal of taking the lead with 4:12 left. However, Cal Baptist University was too much for them, scoring two more goals and winning 8-5.

Before game four, seniors were honored for Senior Day. Those seniors were Sarah Reneker, Bridget Berg, Tina Torres, and Amy de Jonckheere. Berg and de Jonckheere both had goals, with Berg scoring three and de Jonckheere scoring one.

UC Santa Barbara has a tournament that CSUSB will play in on April 22.

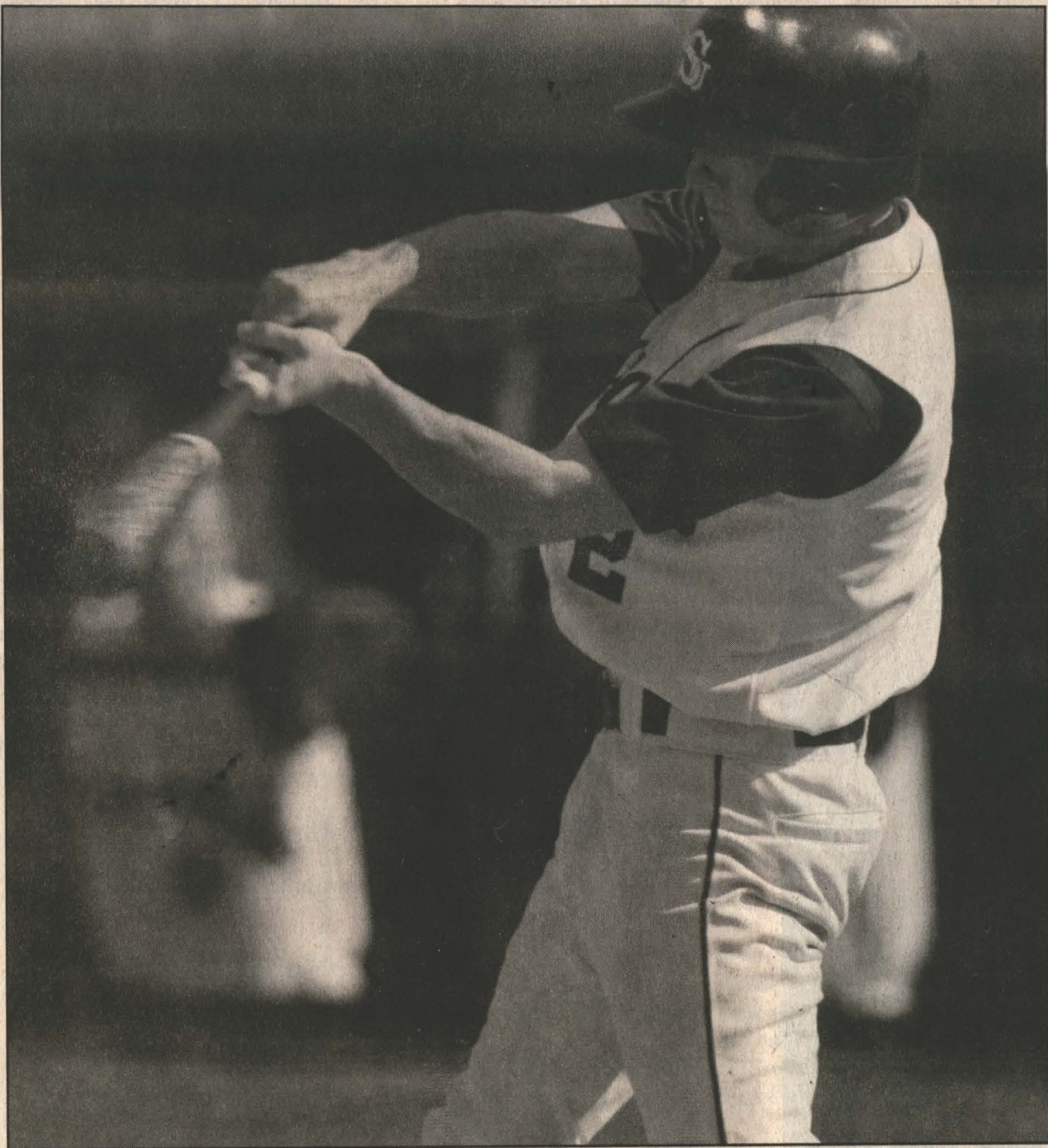
This would be a good time for the team to bounce back and close the season playing well. With a 19-16 record, any wins they can pick up will definitely be a plus for the team.



Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

Water polo is still swimming to keep their play-off hopes alive.

'Yotes split with CSUDH



Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

Junior SS Nick Hammer, turns on one and knocks a frozen rope down the line for extra bases.

Justin Hixson
Staff Writer

The Coyotes baseball team, who took on Cal State Dominguez Hills this past weekend, came out of the four game series with a split.

There are some things in life you do not mind splitting, such as a bill or gas money. Splitting a series during the stretch run is not something you like to split.

Although a split is not great, it could have been worse for the Coyotes. After losing the first two games of the series to the Toros, the Coyotes bounced back with wins in the second game of the double-header on Saturday and the wrap up game this past Monday.

After giving up a combined 15 runs in the first two games of the series, the Coyotes pitching staff woke up. They buckled down and allowed only four runs in the final two games, three of them earned.

The Coyotes, who un-characteristically had a combined seven errors in the series, did not get hurt by these mistakes as bad as they could have, especially in the third game of the series when the Coyotes had three errors, but still prevailed with a score of 9-2.

Leading the way for the Coyotes in that game was Junior Patrick Walker, who went 3-4 with two RBIs. Also in that game, Junior Brad Croxton went "yard" with a three run blast in the sixth inning, giving Croxton his team-

leading ninth home run of the season.

In the wrap up game of the series, the Coyotes defeated the Toros 6-2. In that game, Junior Michael Rocco came on to pitch three and two-third innings of shutout relief to pick up his team-leading fifth victory of the season.

Highlighting the hitters for this game was Senior Rego Nieto, going 2-4 with three RBIs, including two bombs. Nieto hit a solo shot in the bottom of the first and then hit a two run blast in the bottom of the eighth.

In the battle of the brothers, between Jake and Cody Puckett, there will not be any bragging rights this year, due to the fact the series was split. While CSUSB's Jake Puckett hit for a higher average, hitting .333, little brother Cody was not far behind with a .307 average for the series. Younger brother Cody did have bragging rights in the second game of the series. Cody went 2-4 with three RBIs and hit a home run.

The Coyotes, who sit in a three-way tie for the fourth and final spot to get into the playoffs, were in a big series this past weekend. The Coyotes took on the Warriors of Cal State Stanislaus, who the Coyotes are tied with for fourth place in conference.

The Coyotes have a chance to strengthen their playoff position as the top two teams in the conference, Chico State and Sonoma State, played each other in a four game series.

Bogeys do not fly

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The Coyotes Men's Golf team finished sixth at the eight-team California Collegiate Athletic Association Men's Golf Tournament. With the loss, they also forfeited an automatic bid to the NCAA Division II Championship West Regional.

The Coyotes started the CCAA tournament strong, finishing day one with a team score of 588 or twelve shots over par. The score was good enough to put the Coyotes in third place. The Coyotes' Ralph Baxley was locked in a tie for fourth place in the individual standings after the first day

with a score of 1-under-par.

Continuing their strong play and heading into the last 18 holes on day two, the Coyotes found themselves in second place. However, three shots out of the lead, the team shot a score of 303 over the final 18 holes to finish in sixth place with a score of 891. The score was 10 shots behind champions Cal State Bakersfield. Cal State Bakersfield has now won the title five years in a row.

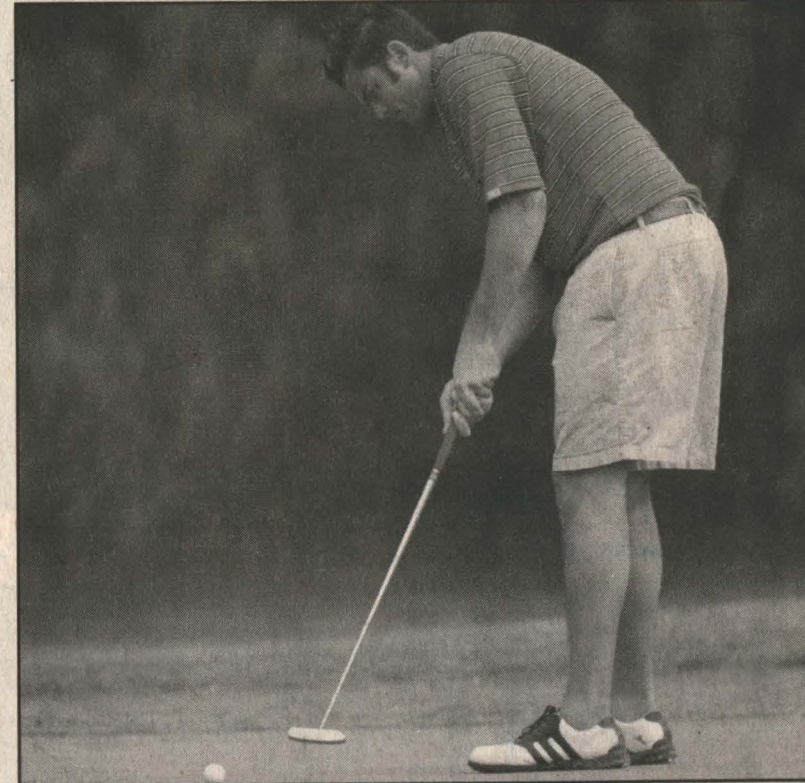
Baxley finished the tournament in a fourth place tie with a score of 215 or 1-under-par. He had the second most birdies in the tournament with 12.

Senior Bryan Newman was named to the all-CCAA first team

and shot 225 or 9-over-par. He was one of six players to score an eagle in the tourney.

Finishing just above Newman, Sophomore Dane Bagnell shot a score of 224 or 8-over-par to tie for 13th overall. Bagnell had 35 pars in the tourney, which was good enough to tie for the fifth most overall.

Had the Coyotes won the tournament they would have also won an automatic invite into the upcoming NCAA Division II Championship West Regional, May 1-3 in Phoenix, Arizona. Now, because of the loss, the team will have to play the waiting game to see if they will be awarded a berth.



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The 'Yotes must stay sharp for the NCAA West Regionals.